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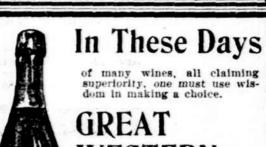
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Sir H. Campbell Bannerman, the leader of the English liberals, is a scholar as well as a politician and a representative of the old type of Englishman in public life. John Moriey said of him once that he was probably the only member of the commons who had his Virgil and his Horace as readily at his tongue's end as was the custom a

MODERN AND MODEL

Extensive Improvements at the Benning Race Track.

NEW STEEL GRAND STAND PROVIDED

Changes in Betting Ring, Ladies' Club House and Paddock.

READY FOR FALL MEET

ward third.

the same sire.

Rain began falling while the horses were scoring in the 2.10 trot, and after the first

heat the judges decided to postpone the event until today. Onward Silver won,

driven out by Cornelia Belle, a daughter of

A GREAT CONTEST PROMISED.

The McEachern-Stinson Race Friday

The McEachern-Stinson race which is

scheduled for Friday night at the Coliseum

ought to be the greatest of the season.

The distance will be for twenty-five miles

behind four motor tandems, and one of the

speediest races of the season is expected.

season Stinson has won eight. He has de-

feated Bobby Walthour four times out of

five and Michael in their one meeting.

Last season he twice defeated Elkes. Stin-

son is the holder of the wonderful one-hour

world's record at forty miles, 330 yards,

the holder of the 1,000-mile record and of

McEachern will have the two Bobs to

with Carl Pretzel and mate with Hen-

pion, who had defeated John Nelson, Mc-

world on wheels is coming back at him at

such a rate that it is now up to him to

race Elkes, Champion, Walthour, Stinson

and Michael before the end of the season.

half-mile novice, a two-mile handicap instead of a one-mile handicap, as formerly

announced, and a police pursuit race. The

races will start at 8 o'clock, and the Stin-

sen-McEachern race will be put on at 9:15

ANOTHER FOUL FOR COLLETT.

He Almost Crowds Fenn Off the Track

and is Penalized.

George H. Collett won the final heat of

the one-mile national championship profes-

Mass., last night, but was disqualified for

fouling W. S. Fenn at the beginning of the

last lap. Collett crowded Fenn nearly off

to the last lap and were jockeying for po-

sition. Fenn sprinted and gained a lead of

ten yards, which he kept to the end. Law-

son passed Taylor on the last lap and won

One-mile, 2.10 class, professional-Won by

Hardy Downing; Otto Maya, second; Geo.

One-mile, national championship-Won by

W. S. Fenn; George H. Collett, second

Frank Kramer and F. A. McFarland di-

vided third money, scoring one point each.

Two-mile handicap, professional-Won by

Iver Lawson; G. H. Collett, second; Lester

American Cricketers Defeated.

The Belmont cricketers from Philadelphia

were defeated at Halifax yesterday in a

one day's match with the Wanderers. The

victory of the home team came as a sur-

prise after the way the Wanderers were

disposed of Monday. The weather was per-

and had an even half century when he

was bowled out by Keenan. The other

bowlers put on by the Belmonters were

Burrows, McAllister and Coates. Their

work was not nearly as effective as that of

The home team managed to total 115 be-

fore they were all retired. Lang and

Coates batted for the Belmonts, but the

joined King, the former giving a fine exhi-

caught out. Other double figures were

Smith and O'Brien of the Wanderers was

well on the wicket and the Belmonters

could do little with it. They were all out

for 104. The Wanderers won by eleven

runs. Today the Belmonts commence a two

To Play Professional Foot Ball.

Efforts are being made to organize a pro-

essional foot ball association in the west,

composed largely of base ball players, to

take in the cities of Milwaukee, Chicago,

St. Louis and Detroit this season, and if

successful to add Minneapolis, St. Paul and

probably two southern cities a year hence.

The plan is to introduce the association

Among the promoters are Charles Comis-

key, president of the White Stockings; Geo.

Stallings of the Detroit ball club and well-

A meeting will be held in Chicago the lat-

ter part of this month, when definite plans

will be agreed upon. It is the intention of

the promoters to have the games played

every week, probably on Saturdays and

Sundays. The plan will be to engage three

or four of the most expert of association

players and have them drill the other men

in the fine points of the game. At present

GOMEZ NOT FOR ANNEXATION.

Cuban Leader Denies Report About

Himself and Palma.

A dispatch from Havana says: General

Maximo Gomez has written to his friend

General Vega, regarding the reports that

ence to the matter in a local paper in

"To pretend that Senor Palma and I are

annexationists is madness. The best way

to carry out a plan is to speak much of it

For this reason it appears that many Cu-

bans desire annexation and look to most

of the prominent chiefs of the revolution

to support the movement, but they have

tried to convert to the doctrine some very

"The Platt law solved the question. The

constitutional convention was not to blame, as it had fired the last cartridge in defense

INSURANCE FOR POSTAL CLERKS.

Annual Convention Indorses the In-

corporated Accident Plan.

At the fifth annual convention of the sec-

ond division of the National Association of

Railway Postal Clerks in New York city

yesterday the following officers for the en-

suing year and delegates to the national

convention at Milwaukee, Wis., were elect-

ed: President, Fred S. Diets, Harrisburg,

Pa.; vice president, E. S. Colville, Pitts-

burg; secretary and treasurer, C. C. Reiff.

Philadelphia; delegate-at-large, H. B.

Colesworthy, New York. Delegates, C. W.

Wilkinson, Camden, N. J.; George W.

Daily, Williamsport, Pa., and E. A. Hol-

The convention adopted resolutions re-

game instead of Rugby.

troit and St. Louis.

Puerto Principe, he says:

of absolute independence."

comb, Attica, New York.

old heretics.

days' match with the United Service.

Graham and King on Monday.

R. Leander, third. Time, 2.24 3-5.

easily. Summary:

Time, final heat, 2,41 2-5.

Wilson, third. Time, 4.07 3-5.

The preliminaries Friday night will be a

Flushed with victory over Albert Cham-

Meyers and McAlpine and Tansler.

shaw's motor for reserve.

Stinson is now riding in excellent form.

When that familiar shout which starts all eyes straining and all necks rubbering is heard at the autumn meeting of the Washington Jockey Club at its popular Benning track this year the crowds will find conditions vastly different from those that have been familiar to them in the past. There will be a new grand stand; the talent and the public will have another ring in which to decide who will break or get broke; trainers will assemble their horses in another paddock, and the ladies will find their club house in another location. Superintendent Lee will be housed in a new domicile, and, in a word, there will be a metamorphosis evident of the most

Ever since the Washington Jockey Club determined to make legitimate racing a feature of the spring and autumn months at the national capital President S. S. Howland, Mr. August Belmont and the enterprising sportsmen associated with them have cherished the intention of making Benning one of the model tracks of the country. Under their auspices racing has been reclaimed in this vicinity from the disgraceful depths to which it was forced by illegitimate tracks and popus lar approval has been illustrated by the substantial and steadily increasing patrenage. The present improvements are steps toward the consummation of the intention described and they will doubtless prove to be giant strides so far as public satisfaction is concerned.

Architect Cooper's Work.

For several months Mr. George S. Cooper, the well-known architect, has been in con-Jockey Club regarding the improvements, and in order to give Washington a grand stand up to all requirements has visited all the prominent race tracks in the American Jockey Club circuit, in order to give Benning the benefit of the best features available, in addition to his own original ideas. Plans for the stand were completed some time ago, and contracts for the steel work are now being carried out. Delivery of the steel of which the stand will be built will begin September 1, and meantime substantial foundations will be prepared and great piers of concrete sunk to apport the structure.

Description of New Stand. The old stand has been demolished, or nearly so, to make room for the new. The the track. Major Taylor was beaten in his 2,500 comfortable chairs. These will be portable, and will be placed on tiers rising twelve inches one behind the other, thus view of a race from start to finish. In the old stand the tiers were eight inches above each other, and while a difference of only four inches seems small, it will be found by race viewers more advantageous than figures can convey in such a connection. The stand will be constructed, as stated, of steel, with corrugated iron sides and

roof, and the chairs and boxes extending slightly beyond the front will be the only wooden adjuncts to it. From the quarter stretch lawn will ascend five double fron stairways of easy ascent, and from each of these an aisle three feet eight inches wide will run through the seat tiers. A stairway, also of iron, ten feet wide, will lead from the auditorium to the lower floor in-

The latter will extend back over a portion of the former roadway. There are two reasons for this, which the public will appreciate. The size of the stand will be increased and prospective patrons, who reach the track by electric cars, will be track inclosure and be landed under the grand stand. Arrangements for this enterprising course have been made with the Washington Traction Company. There will be a mezzanine story in the grand stand, which will contain ladies' toi-

let and retiring rooms and a cafe. Betting Ring and Ladies' Club. The ground floor will be devoted to the betting ring and an addition will be built west of the stand 150 feet further, making the ring 400 feet long, with ample accommodations for forty bookmakers and their patrons. The new betting ring will be in better view of the starts and finishes than

from its location west of the grand stand and will be erected where the men's club house was between the old grand stand and the former betting ring. The lower floor will contain the secretary's room and offices, jockeys' rooms and other apartments. East of this, where the bookies and the public had many a hard-fought round in old times, will be the paddock, thus well removed from the betting ring and the crowds that so frequently made high-strung horses nervous. The paddock will contain fourteen stalls. The present paddock will be the site of the home of Superintendent Lee. It will be an eightroom cottages, with verandas, and while not pretentious will be comfortable and modernly equipped. In addition to all this, four new stables are to be erected, with accommodations for 150 horses. Cooper will give personal supervision to all

SARATOGA RACES.

Morningside Captures the Alabama The second day's racing at Saratoga yesterday was uneventful. It showered during the afternoon, but not enough to affect | there are strong association teams at De-

the track to any extent. The Alabama stakes for three-year-old fillies was the feature. Five fillies went to the post, Sadie S. being an added starter. Morningside was favorite and won by a scant length from Reina, the top weight. A smart two-year-old was uncovered in the opening race in J. B. Haggin's Stranger, a bay colt by Goldfinch-Dareka. He was he had described himself and Senor Eseasily by two lengths. Stranger is a Futurity candidate. He is not an impressive looker, being rather light in build. The way he raced away from Five Nations and Peninsula, however, makes him look like a very clever performer. The westerners scored in the second race with Sarner, who fust got home a head in front of Wayward Boy. "Jake" Worth won a large sum on the victory of his filly, Mary Worth, who captured the race for two-yearold fillies cleverly, while the last race went to Cambrian, who made all the running and won easily by two lengths, Carbuncle beating Terminus a nose for the place.
Three favorites were successful.

HARNESS RACES.

Auspicious Opening of the Meeting at

Buffalo Yesterday. On a track pronounced by visiting horsemen to be one of the best and fastest they have found this year the Buffalo Driving Club Grand Circuit meeting, which opened in that city yesterday, was full of interesting events and the meet promises to be one of the most successful held since the revival of the sport in that vicinity. The attendance was good, about 5,000 being

The event that created the greatest excitement was the 2.14 class trot. The local contingent plunged on White Wood, a Buffalo gelding, and got away with the money. Driver Snow, who guided the Buffalo horse, was fined \$100 for laying his mount up in the first two heats, which Gracie Onward won handly. The Ken-

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Rain Prevented Double-Header With Athletics.

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tucky mare broke badly at the quarter in the third heat and there was nothing in it but White Wood, the gelding landing the heat in a common jog in 2.134.

There was great excitement when the trotters lined up for the fourth heat. The Buffalo horse was held at prohibitive odds and 6 to 5 was offered on Onward. After two scores the bunch was sent off to a beautiful start. At the quarter Gracie Onward led Senator K by a quarter length, with White Wood only a neck behind. The Kentucky mare led by fully five lengths at the half and it looked for a time as if it was all over, but before they reached the three-quarters Snow let White Wood out a link and they passed the pole with only two lengths separating the leaders. White Wood won the heat from Gracie Onward by a neck in a whipping finish. Gracle Onward cast a shoe while they were scoring for the final heat, and there was a tiresome delay of fifteen minutes before they lined up again. White Wood got the pole at the quarter and there was nothing to it but the Buffalo horse to the wire, Senator K finishing second and Gracie Onward third.

Rain began falling while the horses were Best Tennis Players in the Long Island Fourney.

CURRENT SPORTING NEWS

Where They Play Today. Washington at Philadelphia (two games). Milwaukee at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit.

Boston at Baltimore. American League Clubs' Standing. Chicago... 57 81 .648 Philadelphia 38 43 .469
Boston... 49 34 .590 Washington. 35 45 .488
Baltimore.. 46 36 .561 Cleveland... 33 50 .398
Detroit... 47 42 .528 Milwaukee. 33 57 .867

National League Clubs' Standing. W. L. Pet.

Pittsburg... 51 34 .600
Philadelphia 50 37 .575
St. Louis... 51 39 .567
Brooklyn... 45 42 .517

W. L. Pet.

Boston... 42 42 .500
Cincinnati... 34 49 .410
Chicago... 36 57 .387

Yesterday's rain prevented the Washing-Out of thirteen races with Nelson this ton and Athletics playing the double-header at Philadelphia and also knocked out the Boston-Baltimore game in the latter city. As the present trip to Philadelphia is the last Manager Manning and his players will make this season it was decided, after a conference yesterday, to play a doubleheader today, and instead of coming back the one-mile record for six-lap track, the latter at 1.24 1-5. Stinson Friday night to Washington tomorrow, to decide the postponed games in the Quaker city. will probably be paced by Blanchard and Four games were to be played in Washington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but instead the quartet of contests pace him Friday night, and is arranging with Michael for the use of his motor, will be played on the last two days of the week. The bad weather this season has played havoc with Manager Manning and his Philadelphia dates, but through this doubling-up process it is expected that Eachern challenged the world, and the everything will be straightened out, providing, of course, the weather bureau furnishes clear weather for the rest of the

The rest obtained by the Washington players yesterday will be appreciated, especially by the pitchers, and it is possible that the contests forthcoming between the Senators and Athletics will be close and interesting. The Athletics at the present time are unusually strong, and from this time out to the end of the season the clubs in the first division will undoubtedly have a contender for one of the coveted positions. Manager Mack had the advantage of Manager Manning at the start of the season in having several stars of known quantity, but desertions weakened his team, sional race at the Coliseum, Worcester, and in addition his twirlers got a poor start. His pitching staff has have been strengthened. The Senatorial cer, started off like a house-a-fire, but the heat by Fenn and Iver Lawson. Lawson other players put up a poor article of ball. At the present time the twirlers, Carrick and Taylor were in the lead in the next excepted, have gone decidedly backward, and although the other players are fielding unusually well, they bannot hit the ball hard enough to offset this weakness and win games.

The Athletics are undoubtedly the hardest hitting aggregation in the American League, and should Patter, Lee and Gear come to Carrick's assistance with good twirling in the games scheduled for this week, the chances are good that the Baltimore and western teams will find the Senators a strong proposition on their own

The Washington patrons of base ball are not hard losers, and the probabilities are that a good crowd will be on hand Friday to welcome the Senators home after their month's trip around the western end of the circuit. The Washington lads have been playing unusually good ball recently, and if they keep up their present stride there will be no kick coming. Of course, it is a pleasure to have a team up in the first division, with a good chance for the pennant, but Washington has become so hardened to cheering on a tail-end aggregation fect and the crease in great condition. The that a club in sixth place is something of many reverses of late in the western territory, and as Baltimore is not too strong, there is still a possibility of the Senators getting into the first division through the medium of good playing. Manager Manning of the Washington

team of the American League sounded the keynote of the troubles that the various clubs will have this fall in recruiting for next season when he announced that he had made every effort to secure talent for latter was retired for one, then Hurditch his team for this season, and had been unsuccessful in landing one promising man. bition, putting together 47 before he was "The scarcity of hitters is appalling," said Manning, "and it is equally hard to get Lang. 12, and Burrows, 19. The bowling of good infielders or pitchers. Take the list of youngsters that have broken into the National or the American leagues this year and you will scarcely find a star fielder among them, while there has not been a strong batter developed in either league among its young bloods. I have watched minor leagues and independent teams this year, but in all my efforts to get a line on promising material I have failed to find one man who would strengthen the Washington team as it is now constituted. And what has been my experience has been that of every manager in the two big leagues. Unless the American and the National leagues come together at the end of this season there will be the greatest scramble for talent that ever has taken place, with the result that salaries will go up, and but

little profit will be made in 1902." Detroit, 8; Milwaukee, 4. The Milwaukee and Detroit clubs played a loose game in the former city yesterday, the opportune batting of the Tigers ento 4. Miller and Sparks were both effective.

Attendance, 1,000. Score: Milwaukee. R.H.O.A.E. Hogr'ver.lf. 1 Hallman,rf 1 Anders'n,1b 0 Duffy, cf ... 0 1 1 M'Al'st'r.lf 0 ilbert, 2b. Shaw, 1b... Maloney, c. 0

Totals.... 4 5 27 17 4 Totals.... 3 6 27 19 Earned runs—Milwaukee, 1; Detroit, 1. Two-base hits—Bruyette, Barrett and Elberfeld. Three-base hit—Duffy. First base on balls—Off Sparks, 5; off Miller, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Holmes. Stolen bases—Hogriever and Elberfeld. Struck out—By Miller, 4; by Sparks, 1. Sacrifice hit—Buelow. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Milwaukee, 6. Umpire—Mr. Manassau. Time of gamel-1 hour and 50 minutes.

National League Games. At Boston-Boston, & Philadelphia, 3. At Cincinnati-Chicago, 60 Cincinnati, 2. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 18; St. Louis, 1. JOYCE MAY MANAGE GIANTS.

New York Magnate Said to Be Negotiating With "Setappy Bill." A special from St. Louis says that "Scrappy" Bill Joyce left that city for New York last night. This is not a society item, but one which may affect othe standing of the Giants in the race for the pennant. For the past ten days Fred Hoey has been corresponding with Joyce but the latter refused to make publicathe contents of the

Monday night Bill received a request from Freedman to come to New York at once. In reply he wired back for details, stating that he was very busy and did not care to go east on a pleasure jaunt. Subsequently he received another wire from Freedman asking him to come, as matters were in such shape that his visit would doubtless prove mutually advantageous.

On the strength of this Bill took the 8:06 train for Gotham. It is believed in St. Louis that Freedman will offer Joyce his old position of manager and captain of the Giants, in the hope of his being able to pull the Giants out of the blough of despondency in which they have so long wallowed. Before this can be done, however, unless Scrappy Bill should reverse himself, which is improbable, Freedman will have to hand Bill a check for salary claimed to be due him from the time that he captained the care to go east on a pleasure jaunt. Subgarding various measures pending, and pledged its full support in behalf of the accident insurance feature, which a few years ago was incorporated through the efforts of the organization.

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And this selling-in-season business here is not a farce, but a iteral fact as this sale attests.

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Giants, and otherwise square matters with | iam J. Clothier, Philadelphia, defeated

Monday in striking Umpire Haskell during and once more the mob got after the luck-

owe the latter salary for being captain, as | Snow, New York, 6-2, 6-1.

League announced at Chicago yesterday case of necessity.

the game played with Boston. He will also less indicator holder.

It is understood that personally there has

always been cordial feeling existing be-

tween the president and ex-manager of the

Giants, but they split and separated on the

question whether the former did or did not

FINED AND SUSPENDED.

First Baseman Hart Punished for At-

tacking Umpire Haskell.

President Johnson of the American

the indefinite suspension of First Baseman

Hart of the Baltimore team for his action;

President Johnson says that the suspen-

sion of Hart will not weaken the Baltimore

club at all and any trouble McGraw raises

over it will not be listened to. The attack

of Hart on Haskell is the first of this na-

"Such actions cannot be countenanced in

this league, and every ball player who at-

"I do not want to weaken McGraw's clul

any more than any other club, but when a

ball player strikes an umpire in the face

with his fist it is going a little too far.

Donlin can go to first and Jackson to the

outfield, so the club will not be materially

weakened. The offense is too serious not

to receive severe punishment, and any

trouble McGraw may raise over it will not

be tolerated. Whether the umpire was

right or wrong makes no difference, no

ball player has any right to lay a hand on

the umpire, and will not in this league if

doing it. If that won't do there are still

more stringent measures that can be taken

But I guess McGraw will realize that the

offense was too serious to be passed qui-

PEACE NOT LIKELY.

Summing Up of the Base Ball Situation

by a Pittsburg Writer.

off than ever. In fact, it begins to look as

if the real war was yet to come. The

American League promises to play a trump

card. As yet but an intimation has been

given of what the rival organization's

plans are, for the broad announcement

placed in New York, Pittsburg and St.

Louis next season. Were the name of the

posed New York club given out it might

create a sensation, for it is rumored that

it is no less a personage than Andrew

Freedman, president of the New York Na-

It is hardly possible that the American

League would go into New York to fight

Freedman, not because of his popularity

with the base ball public, but because his

political power is to be feared. Yet the

American League has never made a prom-

taken for granted that a club will be estab-

lished in New York next season. Put two

and two together, and it can be seen that

the jumping of Freedman to the American

League is by no means out of the question.

In the first place, the ten-year agreement

which binds the National League will ex-

pire at the end of this year. That makes

pleases. There would be little danger, per-

haps, of his leaving the old organization

if harmony existed between him and his

partners, but such is not the case. For

years Freedman has placed himself on rec-

ord that the National League was rotten

to the core. He has criticised its policy

and openly abused its members and its

president, but it is only during the past

year that he has gained a point or two in

the councils of the league. Doesn't it look

natural for a man like Freedman to seek

revenge? And he could get it by just step-ping into the American League, for, with

a club in New York, the new organization

would virtually be breaking the back of its

rival, which would be forced out of the

Such a move would be the making of the

American League and the ruination of the

National League. American League clubs in Pittsburg and St. Louis might have a

in Pittsburg and St. Louis might have a hard fight, yet if Kerr were at the head of the former club and it played 25-cent ball it would unquestionably be popular. It has been hinted, however, that Barney Dreyfus, one of the wisest of the magnates,

has successfully blocked all roads leading into Pittsburg against the American

League. This may be true, yet it is said

that the new league has a site selected. Be that as it may, certain it is that there will be much doing in this war this winter.

LONG ISLAND TENNIS TOURNEY.

Best Players of the Country Battle for

Honors This Week.

The Long Island championship lawn ten-

nis tournament, on the courts of the

Meadow Club, began at Southampton, L.

L, yesterday. National Champion Malcolm Douglas Whitman, the Harvard student; Robert Wrenn and Oilie Campbell, the former national title holders; William A. Larned, the veteran; William J. Clothier, Pennsylvania state champion; Edwin P. Larned, Princeton champion; Richard Stevens and R. L. Childs of Yale are among the best men in the field.

R. D. Little and F. D. Alexander, the Princeton pony team and winners of the

R. D. Little and F. D. Alexander, the Princeton pony team and winners of the western doubles championship at Chicago, withdrew and will do but little practice before the Newport meeting next week. Women's doubles and mixed doubles have been added to the program. The weather was bad for the game. Summaries: Championship singles—First round: Will-

L, yesterday. National Champion Malcolm

metropolis.

ise that it has not fulfilled, and it must be

From the Pittsburg Press.

tional League club.

etly and will not say anything against his

ture in the American League this season.

well as manager, of the team.

be assessed a heavy fine.

Theodore R. Pell, New York, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

E. P. Larned, Summit, defeated J. W.

Lee, New York, 6-1, 6-3. G. P. Dodge, New York, defeated W. P.

W. A. Larned, Summit, defeated G. P.

Patten and Gear will probably face the

Hugh Duffy was put out of the game at

Milwaukee yesterday by Umpire Haskell,

Dick Cooley practically won the game

Athletics today, with Mercer to help cut in

Base Ball Notes

Four double-headers is the Senators

gram for the rest of the week.

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suspension. It won't do him any good if is believed nothing can tempt them to desert the American League club. One month before Pittsburg released Wiltse Connie Mack made this remark: "Pittsburg has more pitchers than it can afford to carry, and I expect to get one out of that bunch. They have a youngster there I would like to have. I wish they would let Wiltse go. If they did, I would lose no time in picking him up. Wiltse is going to make a good one with a little experience." Mack evidently knows a good youngster when he sees one.

> It is asserted that the American League officials are making every inducement to certain capitalists to purchase the Becker stock in the St. Louis club. A bare mafority is paid to tie with the Becker interests, and if the American League can get it, the intention is to throw the St. Louis Club into their circuit next year. It is fact that a certain combination has been at work for two months to secure control of clubs that they can handle in 1902, when the reorganization of the National League is to take place. William Miller, better known to the base

> ball enthusiasts in the New York State League as "The Rabbitt," will become a "Quaker." For some time Hugh Jennings, through Daniel Casey, has been negotiating for the purchase of Miller, and yesterday a representative of the Philadelphia team was in Binghamton watching for him. The result was very satisfactory. An offer was made, which the Binghamton management declined to accept. Then Philadelphia raised the bid, and it is understood the deal will be consummated, though all parties concerned decline to make pub-

lic the figures agreed upon. Brueyette, the husky young third base man who has made such an excellent showing in practice, will be given a thorough trial by Manager Duffy. Still, it will be many a day before he breaks into the regular team for the good and sufficient reason that young Friel is playing the bas in really good form. Barring accident this boy Friel will develop fast. Third base is apparently his true position on the field -Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Harry Smith, the crack catcher of the Athletic club, is out of the game for the remainder of the season. He has been in

ill-health for nearly a year, but about a catching pretty regularly since then. Last Friday night he again took to his bed. Last night the club's physician notified Manager Connie Mack that Smith would probably have to be operated on for appendicitis. This leaves the Athletics with only Catcher Powers.

Charley Dexter, who played first yesterday for Chicago, has unquestionably been the most valuable man the Chicago club has had under contract this season. Dexter's experience this season marks him as one of the best utility players in the league. He has played first base, right field, second base, third base and has caught several games, and in every position he has given Out in Missouri the umpires are foxy.

An official named Buck Keith the other day gave offense to a player by deciding that he was out because he cut third base quit his job and started on a lope across the prairies. They have not found Buck

"According to the records Callahan has not only been pitching good ball, but he has played a star game in every department," says the Chicago Daily News. "He has struck out thirty-one opponents, has given bases on balls to only nineteen men and has not made a wild pitch. Five errors have been charged up against him out of a total of sixty-four chances, which include five games played at third base. His batting has been strong and his average is .354. He has made six extra base hits and one home run, for a total of thirty-two

That fair-haired young man from Chester, named Townsend, who does a twirling

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act for those Phillies, will just about own that pretty town he came from, and well he deserves it. He downed the great and only Mathewson in decisive style and can well afford to throw out his chest and ask for an extra piece of pie. Townsend has, in the last ten games, defeated two of the best pitchers in the league-Mathewson and Donovan of Brooklyn.

A dispatch from Cincinnati says: "Negotiations are pending for the purchase of the Cincinnati base ball team. W. K. Schoepf, the Cincinnati Traction Company magnate, and well known in Washington, has requested Messrs. Brush and Lloyd, the present owners of the club, to name a figure for their holdings. The proposition was made to N. Ashley Lloyd, the club's treasby several rods. The player in question informed the umpire that not only was his eyesight bad, but he was in need of a thrashing, and that he would take great lieved to be in Michigan. Mr. Lloyd, bepleasure in putting on the finishing ing only a part owner, was not in a positouches after the game. But the umpire tion to give Mr. Schoepf's agent a definite answer, though he volunteered the opinion that the club was not for sale, but that he was willing to sell his interest, pro-vided the purchaser met with Mr. Brush's approval. Schoepf is willing to give \$50,000 for the club."

> King George of Greece has lately taken up pistol practice as an amusement and is developing a considerable talent in that direction, so that he was able in a recent tournament to defeat some of the best shots in the kingdom.

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